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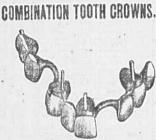
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The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Echnepf's drugstore, Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 A. M., 64°; 12 A.M., 67°; 3 P. M., 67°; 7 P. M., 67°. INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. O., Nov. 25.—1 A. M.— For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia: Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature; variable winds.

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stand at the McLure House, was arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Forbes yesterday on the charge of illegal voting. The warrant was issued on the complaint of M. L. Wright, a paper-hanger, one of the Democratic workers in the Second ward. Thomas is small for his see, and when he presented himself at the polls was questioned closely by the judges of the election, was one of Thomas' with sees. He was alonger witness, the closed with an ampuls manner of the lection, was one of Thomas' witness. He was alonger witness, the closed with the vesses are seed the Second ward of the judges of the election, was one of Thomas' witness. The contract of the lection, was one of Thomas' witness. He was along produced, showing George the, it is under the second ward. The points with the second ward polling place at the vesses. He was perfectly satisfied that vote was a legal one. The young is mother was another witness; here le was also produced, showing George that we been born March 11 cannot be seen the second ward. The public generally did not attend these manufacts and cause remainly woman; and many wing many wing the the aminy was a legal one. The young the produced showing George that we been born March 11 cannot be seen the produced, showing George that we been born March 11 cannot many was a legal one. The young the manded.

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Abram S, Hewitt, was to-day sworn in to office by Mayor Grace in the City
Hall.

See the Four Dudes at the Alhambra Rink to-might.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE.

The annual Peabody Teacher's Institute for the benefit of the teachers in the schools of this city and vicinity, was commenced yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the lecture room of the U. P. Church on Chapline street. Nearly all the teachers employed in the public schools of this city were present and several others besider. The exercises commenced with the singling of a selection by the pupils of Centre of condo under the direction of Miss Augusta Handlan, who presided at the organ. Prayer was offered by Rav. Dr. Randolph, of the Fourth street M. E. Church. After another song. Supt. W. H. Andérson made Lome remarks concerning institute work in the case of t teachers to take in this one in particular and closed by introducing State Superintendent B. L. Morgan, who gave a most interesting talk on the subject of "The Teacher's Work." His remarks were very well received, and their effect was enough to show at once that this is to be a most successful institute—one of the best, lift not the very best, ever held in Wheeling.

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Prof. Leroy D. Brown, School Commissioner of Ohio, who is already well known to Wheeling teacher, was introduced by Mr. Morgan, and spoke on the subject, "Schoolroom Tactice," making the following roints: He said that the teacher must be a factician, a drill sergeant, if one please, in order to fix right habits in the pupils and if the habits through the pupils and if the habits through the pupils can reach the psrents, so much the better. Tact in the teacher requires good sense and good manners; the teacher must be a perfect lady or a perfect gentlemat. Good sense is an inherited gift, but good manners can be acquired by observation, travel, study, and even attending institutes may contribute somewhat to it. A teacher must have teat enough to visit parents properly. The teacher must be a good housekeeper; neatness and order are necessary in the school—superficially is the tone of the schoolsoftoday. Thoroughness and neatness are absolutely necessarry to success in teaching. He said a good many other good things, all of which were well received.

After another song, Dr. W. H. Venable, the celebrated author of Venable's History, was introduced. His opening talk was on United States history. The speaker exhibited an original chart showing at a glence the principal events in the history of this country from the year 1775 to the present time. He gave an idea of the principal administrations, a history of political parties, the lives of the great wars, all of which were portrayed on the chart and was very interesting to the and dience. Miss Elia Dillon followed on the subject of elecution, making a number of good points that were attentively listened to.

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of the Tescher." Among the many good pointed made were: 1. Good health: Although many of the good teachers of the past were men and women of poor health, they were good in spite of this hindrance. Everything else being equal, the better the health the better the teacher. 2. Sympathy with the young. 3. Feir sebelarehip. 4. A good use of language—knowledge how to use good English and use it well. All teachers should if possible, take a post-graduate curse. 5. A good moral training is an albsolute necessity. 6. Above all eize the teacher should be manily woman, Dr. Venable gave a very instructive the sacher should be a manily man or a word manily woman, Dr. Venable gave a very instructive the sacher should be a manily and the control of the course of the gave many amusing instances of the unfolding of these minul of the child as it unfolding of these minul of the child as it unfolding of these many amusing instances of the unfolding of these many and the good teachers of the past were for the past with optimized and the use of heat or country without the use of heat or country without the use of heat or country opinion by prover; decree of Circuit country without the use of heat or country distinct of Columbia are supplied with light from our machines—no city gas belief to country without the use of heat or country without the use of least or country without the use of heat or country without the use of local the post of country without the use of local the post of country without the use of local the light from our machines—no city gas belief to country distinct of Columbia are supplied with light from our machines—no city gas deferment pointention of circuit country profile of circuit country profile an

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Transfers of Real Estate.
The following conveyances of real estate were admitted to record by Clerk Hook yesterday:
A deed made November 24, 1880, by Jesph H. Purcell and wife to William Mathews of a part of lot 15, in Jonathan Manhews of a part of lot 15, in Jonathan Manhews of a part of lot 15, in Jonathan Manhews of apart of lot 15, in Jonathan Manhews of a part of lot 15, in Jonathan Manhews of manhe Manhews of Manhews

Bink to-night,

Mr. John Porter, of New Cumberland The annual Peabody Teacher's Institute

Mr. John Porter, of New Combersato, expresses his opinion that the vein of fire clay which crops out here and at Bellaire

In the case of Mary J. Lemssters vs. the B. & O. Employes' Relief Association, in assumpit; W. W. Arnett for plaintiff, and H, M. Russell for defendants; a motion was made to set saids the order made at the September Rules dismissing the cause for want of a declaration and permission asked to file the declaration as of this date and to reinstate the cause. The motion pared notiter in principle or results to my and to reinstate the cause. The motion was granted and the permission asked for

was granded and the least of givenIn Part II., Boyd, judge, the case of Frederick Shallcross was put on trial before a jury composed of James Dixon, W. F. Carter, James Cook, R. E. Williamson, Alex McColloch, George Cammins, Patrick Reilly, W. Bowman, James Filan, George Friedel, George Johnson, and Daniel Clipe.

Shallcross was indicted for a misdemeanor, it being charged that he destroyed tin advertising signs of Schulis & Co. He was found not guilty.

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THE SUPREME COURT. Number of Decisions Rendered at Its Last

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State met in Charleston last Saturday afternoon, all the judges present, at as used in cities? If so, at what saving to

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if found sultable, whether stops in the same direction are taken here or not.

THE CHICUIT COURT.

Yesterday's Proceedings in Both Parts of That Houy.

The cases before the Circuit Court yesterday were unimportant ones and attracted but little attention. In both parts the esseion was short and dull and the matters on the docket having been disposed of, both parts adjourned over for today, until 0 a. m. to-morrow.

In Part I. Jacob, judge, the case of Henry W. Brooks vs. Thomas F. Howley, on an appeal, was continued to and reset for Monday, December 20 at the coat of the plaintiff. The plaintiff in this cause having shown that Michael O'Neal had been regularly subpoensed as a witness and had failed to appear as such, asked that a rule be issued against him returnable forthwith. This was granted, but O'Neal could not be found and an alias rule was issued, returnable December 20, 1886.

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try use?"
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cal results." ...
"Are your machines expensive to build -and how long will they last?"
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parted with the opinion formed from see-ing practical demonstrations of results and inspection of the machine now in operaton at the office of the Wheeling Natural Gag Company, that this enterprise is one worthy of the fellest confidence, and that the manufacture of the machines should be added to the many industries that Wheeling enjoys, and to that end a company should at once be formed to contract for supplying illumination to natural gas, as well as furnishing gas saving machines to consumers of coal gas in this region. tion at the office of the Wheeling Natura

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Jacob Boneysteel is moving into his fin new house below the creek.

Post Office hours to-day will be from :30 to 0 a. m., and from 5 to 6 p. m. The appraisers have fixed the total value of the street railroad at \$10,000 The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad will have no local freight trains to-day.

The B. & O. trains were late getting in yesterday, from slips some distance out the road. A barrel of flour rolled out of a delivory wagon on Belmont street yesterday and burst in the mud.

The water was turned off for awhile clogged, and a diver The votes of Maynard precinct was counted yesterday in the auditor election contest, and the votes found to be just as

they were first counted. The free entertainment at the First Presbyterian church social to-night will consist of songs by some of the well-known singers of that church, and recita-tions by members of the Sucday school. The congregations and ministers of the various churches will hold union Thanks-giving services to-day at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. R F. Keeler, of the First M. E. church, will deliver the ser-

mon. Rev. Mr. Branch will preach at the Second M. E. church (colored). First premium ice cream in apricot, strawberry, chocolate and vanilla flavore also orange sherbet at Zegenfelder's, 65 Twelfth street.

Meeting of the Pesiteutiary Board. The Board of Directors of the State Pen-itentiary met in the effice of that instituitentiary met in the office of that institution at Moundaville yesterday, for the purpose of holding their resular monthly
meeting. More thas usual importance is
attached to this meeting from the fact that
it is devoted by the Board to making up
its blennial report to be submitted to
Governor Wilson and by him to the Legislature, in connection with the reports
from the other State deperments and institutions at its inestitudin Jannary. The
Board spent yesterday i lonking over the
annual reports of the life and the prison.
To-day another meeting will by held at
which the Board will draft its report.
From Hon. H. R. Ho-and, of Point Pleasant, and Hon. J. M. Cillins, of, Charleston, two members of the Board who came
up to the city to spend the night, it was
igarned last eyening, that the report to be
lande will show a satisfactory condition of
things at the prison as regards the expense
and the management. The Board will
make no recommendation as to conmake no recommendation as to con-vict labor, leaving that question for the

The Moundsville Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. recently organised by the young men of Moundayille is very anxious to receive contributions of books as a nucleus for a library. A committee has been appointed, which has made arrangements to hold a book reception this evening in Mason c Hall. The programme prepared for the occasion is a splendid one and those who desire a musical and literary least will do well to attend. The literary feast will do well to attend. admission is free, but all are expected to donate a suitable volume. A Double Tragedy.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 24 .- An aged man named Jefferson Bromley, who kept a railroad hoarding house on Water street, this city, about noon to-day, as a result of a quarrel, shot his wife and then killed hissaif. Merchant Tall ring-T C. Moffat & Go

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Do Not Forget To-morrow, Friday, Nov. 26, for commencing to-morrow The Great Chicago Bankrapt Clothing Company, at 1109 Main street, throw an entire manufacturers stock upon the market at 50 percent less than the cost of manufacturing. Recollect this immense stock, amounting Recollect this immense atock, amounting Company's 25 5000 worth of men's, boy's and children's clothing, was se'z d for debt. The Chicago Bankrupt Clothing Company's agent was prompt on the ground and for spot cash bought this entire stock for a mero song, and to-morrow the ground and for spot cash bought this entire stock for a mero song, and to-morrow the graudest bargales, ever known on earth may be obtained. Come early set they can not last at these prices, for they will scloully sell men's heavy case, suits for \$3.75, worth \$12.00; men's nice keriev overcoats \$3.95, soctually cheap at \$13.00; men's heavy case, suits for \$3.75; men's nice all wool suits \$5.65, cheap at \$16.00; men's heighn the selegant imported corksorew suits \$10.75, actually worth \$2.75; men's nice all wool suits \$5.65, cheap at \$16.00; men's heighn the selegant imported corksorew suits \$10.75, actually worth \$2.50; boy's, heavy overcoats \$2.95, worth \$2.00; cheap at \$1.00; men's heavy undersome suits \$1.00; men' Do Not Forget To-morrow, Friday, Nov. 26, worth \$3.00; not/rends heavy cases, suits \$1.95, worth \$4.00; end/rends heavy cases, suits \$1.95, worth \$4.00; men's heavy underwear 20 cents, worth 50 cents; heavy rubber suppend is 10 cents, worth 40 cents; and 10 00 oth restrict the assistant gets broken The before the assistant gets broken The and 1000 our restricts begains. Combefore the assumant gate broken The grandest bargvins ever toomnon eart only to be belowd at 100 main stree Grand opening day to emercow, Frida. Novemb 7 10 I, set for large No. 1109.

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the individual who does not to-day celebrate Thankegiving certainly will not be
deterred by the thought of expenses.
Strangers in the city will do well to give
Mr. Thornton a call—if not to-day, any
other day, for his meals are always good. DIED.

MOLBROOK—On Wednes lay, November 21, 1886, at 12:30 p. m., Jane, wife of John Holbrook, aged 25 years
Funeral from the residence of her husband, Walnut street, Martin's Ferry, O., at 10 clock Saturday Friends are invited to attend. [Pittaburgh papers please copy.]

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